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Slowpitch action at Stoney Lake

Ron Wirsta safely gets to third base before Dwayne Romanovich gets the ball during the B final between the Canadiens and Team Boom Chicka Wah Wah at the Stoney Lake Slo-Pitch tournament. The Canadiens would stage a comeback in the bottom of the seventh inning to defeat their opponents and win the B final 16-15.

Long weekend, early deadline

The upcoming Heritage Day long weekend means an early deadline for the next issue of the Elk Point Review, as our production staff takes the day off to enjoy holiday Monday.

All advertising and news submissions to be

included in the Tuesday, Aug. 7 issue must be in by 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 1.

Thank you for your cooperation

We hope all our readers will have a safe and enjoyable long weekend.

Residential development proposed for Elk Point

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Potential developers gave Elk Point town council a heaping helping of food for thought at last week's council meeting.

Derek Zienowics, who works with Winalta Inc., introduced plans to have three homes in place by the end of August, and a total of 20 within the next year in phases one and two of the new residential subdivision.

Winalta is an Edmonton-based home manufacturer, community developer and land developer and has their own substrades, which Zienowics says allows the company to produce homes despite the current problems with finding construction manpower.

"The main concern is that this is the right kind of project (for Elk Point), with the right price and esthetics. If we move to the development phase, council will decide what the subdivision will look like."

Winalta produces what "does not look like a portable house," and then goes "one step further," to create "a finished community with landscaping, concrete, lamps and details," Zienowics told council.

The developer has already purchased seven lots in Phase 1, and offered to sell two of them back to local builders.

"We're not here to grab land and sit on it," he said, noting the importance of "keeping the local guys happy. We will sell (two) lots at a fair price."

Mayor Parrish Tung thanked Zienowics for his willingness to work with the local builders.

The homes can either be set on a cement pad or on a basement, Zienowics said. "It's cheaper to have them without a basement, but we're willing to do it either way. We want to test the market and see what people want."

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Alberta Senior Games medals for Poitras, Orr

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Two local residents brought back medals from the Alberta Seniors Games in Fort Saskatchewan, but unlike previous years, neither of the wins came from the sports competitions.

Ernie Poitras won a silver medal, but not from the Men's Calloway golf, where he placed fourth. Instead, his win came in the Visual Arts division, where his huge moose horn carving of a chuckwagon and four horses in

action placed second in the 55+ Native Arts category. Ernie's sister, Doreen Poitras of Edmonton, won gold in the division with one of her delicate and detailed paintings on feathers.

Millie Orr won bronze with one of her seven entries in the Visual Arts division, this one placing third in the 55-69 Mixed Media Crafts division, where entries from Stony Plain crafter Darlene Hunneman and Diana Nickel of Bittern Lake took gold and silver respectively.

Elk Point's Military Whist teams placed fourth and sixth in the 55+ Open, Roland Gascon fourth in the 70-74 Men's 100 m Athletics, Bea Campbell fifth in the 55+ Ladies Calloway Golf, and Del Smith seventh in the 55+ Open Singles Cribbage.

Elk Point is part of Zone 7, which racked up 25 gold medals, 20 silver and 11 bronze in the 2007 Senior Games.

The next Seniors Games will be held in 2009 in Airdrie, Alberta.



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Ernie Poitras proudly displays his moose horn carving of Doug Irvine's B & R Eckels chuckwagon outfit, which placed second in the Visual Arts 55+ Native Arts at the Alberta Seniors Games.

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Heated discussion over county's development agreements

By JANANI WHITFIELD
Journal Staff

At a County of St. Paul council meeting on July 17, the discussion became heated at times over the county's present and future development agreements.

The county has talked with three developers over whether the county might pay part of the costs to resurface the roads in new developments.

Coun. Maxine Fodness said that she thought the county's decision on what to do in these three cases could be considered a transition agreement. But she didn't think that the agreement that council made with the three developers should determine the county's future agreements with developers.

"I do firmly believe the developer should be responsible for 100 per cent of the cost," she said, adding that many of the developers were not from the County of St. Paul. "Why should our ratepayers have to pay for development?"

Coun. Frank Sloan countered, saying that county needed to do something to stop the population from further sliding. "We have to do something to attract people here."

Fodness replied that industry and jobs are what attract people to certain areas. Besides, the lakes and the countryside are a major draw for development in St. Paul, she said. "They offer an amenity that people want."

Reeve Robert Bouchard was not in favour of implementing the development agreement as a transition agree-

ment. He said it would create problems to make an agreement with one developer and then change the rules for other developers.

"Whatever you decide should be kept for everybody or you're going to have a hell of a problem. You're going to have pissed-off people," he said.

After some more discussion, the county finally decided that developers who have not yet applied for permits for their multi-lot developments would need to undertake 100 per cent of the costs of paving the asphalt in those areas.

Land use bylaw and municipal development plan approved

After months of consultation and revision, county council made final changes to, and accepted, the final version of the Land Use Bylaw and Municipal Development Plan.

Sylvia Harder, a county resident, had raised a few concerns about the two documents at the last county meeting on June 12.

Municipal planner Bill Dolman presented his recommendations to county on ways to address some of Harder's concerns.

One of Harder's concerns was that there was no requirement in either document for RVs to have sanitary holding tanks. The open discharge of sewage and the use of out-houses was not sensitive to the environment, she said.

But Dolman told the council that the province controls sewage disposal for building units and a county land-use bylaw could not supersede those provincial regulations.

After some discussion, county decided to add a clause to the effect that if an RV is no longer mobile, it would be considered a semi-permanent or permanent dwelling and would be subject to the same regulations as those type of dwellings.

Another concern Harder had was the number of RVs allowed on country residential subdivisions. Since the county can't tax RV dwellings, other residents end up footing the bill for the infrastructure and services that the peo-

ple in RVs also use, she said.

The county discussed possible scenarios, such as a family reunion, where a number of RVs might sit on a parcel of land for some time. Bouchard said he didn't think that family members should need to apply for development permits in such a case.

But there had to be a time limit on how long multiple RVs could sit on a single site, said Heyman. "I think a time limit has to come in," she said. "They either clear out or it's going to be defined as a campground."

The county changed the bylaw to read that RVs which are not mobile or which have accessory parking pads, porches or structures, and which stays on a site for seven days or more, will have to apply for a development permit.

A few other changes were made before council gave third and final reading to both documents.

Public hearing to be held on rezoning

County gave first reading to the rezoning of three areas, including PNE 33-56-7-W4, SW 12-58-9-W4 and SE 11-58-9-W4, from agricultural to industrial zones. County also decided to rezone NE 16-56-8-W4 and NW 16-56-8-W5 from agricultural to country residential roads. The decision to rezone these areas will now be subject to public opinion on the matter. County will set a date and advertise a public hearing on the proposed rezonings, and then make its decisions accordingly.

Funding for Waste Transfer Stations

Evergreen asked county for funding help in constructing its waste transfer stations.

"Their grant money might not come up till 2008," said Heyman, explaining that Evergreen was hoping the county could pick up the short fall in the interim.

The county agreed to advance 100 per cent of the funding to the waste transfer station until Evergreen gets its funding from Alberta Environment.

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Residential development

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In a community where there is currently "no inventory of available houses, per se," Zienowics is "looking at having 20 houses sold in the next year. More would be great. It's my job to show Winalta that it's viable." He has "full confidence that [the subdivision] would look better than any neighbourhood you have."

Zienowics says Elk Point is "a beautiful community. It has everything it needs to

grow into a bigger town. I would like to continue to bring more developments to you."

Mayor Tung called Zienowics' visit "a happy coincidence. I have been going to come and talk [to Winalta] about coming here to build houses."

Local realtor Shirley Harms also visited Council with a proposal from a client hoping to buy the unserviced former park area on 54 Ave. as a site for a

duplex. The client is a developer who plans to sell the sides of duplex individually.

Centennial Drive

Centennial Drive is going to cost and additional \$50,000, as a result of the spring that emerged during road construction. Mayor Tung says this will mean "a marginal loss rather than a marginal profit" for the first phase of the subdivision, but is unavoidable. Council agreed, passing a motion to avoid the extra cost.

MD Foundation Borrowing

Municipalities that are part of the MD of St. Paul Foundation are being asked to loan funds to the foundation for their upcoming \$4 million building project. Elk Point's share, based on equalized assessment, will be \$119,131.11, and the funds are needed by December, which gives council time to think about where the funding will

come from. They have the option of borrowing the money or taking it out of reserves, and town manager Myron Goyan noted that the latter option "ties up municipal money but it also earns money."

"We have to check out our debt load," Mayor Tung commented.

Municipal Development Initiative

Council agreed to delay their discussion of potential projects until after the July 30 conference.

Census

The town is still waiting for the results of their June census, due to some replies not coming in.

"We want people to respond," Mayor Tung said. "It means up to \$10,000 in municipal grant money per person to the town."

MuniCorr

With \$1.5 million now in the bank, MuniCorr is planning to send rebates of the startup money to each of the municipalities who contributed and who wishes to have their money back. Council will wait for the letter to arrive from MuniCorr before they decided if they want the rebate.

Evergreen Waste Management

Coun. Dwayne Yaremkevich reported that Beaver River Waste Management has joined Evergreen, bringing in the communities of Cold Lake, Bonnyville and Glendon and the MD of Bonnyville. This could result in a drop in rates for waste disposal.

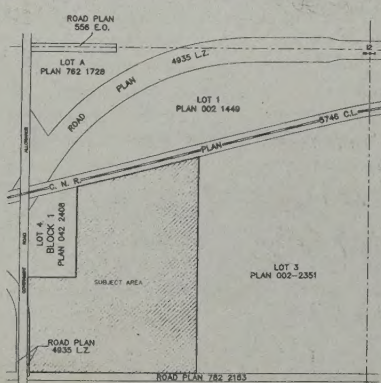
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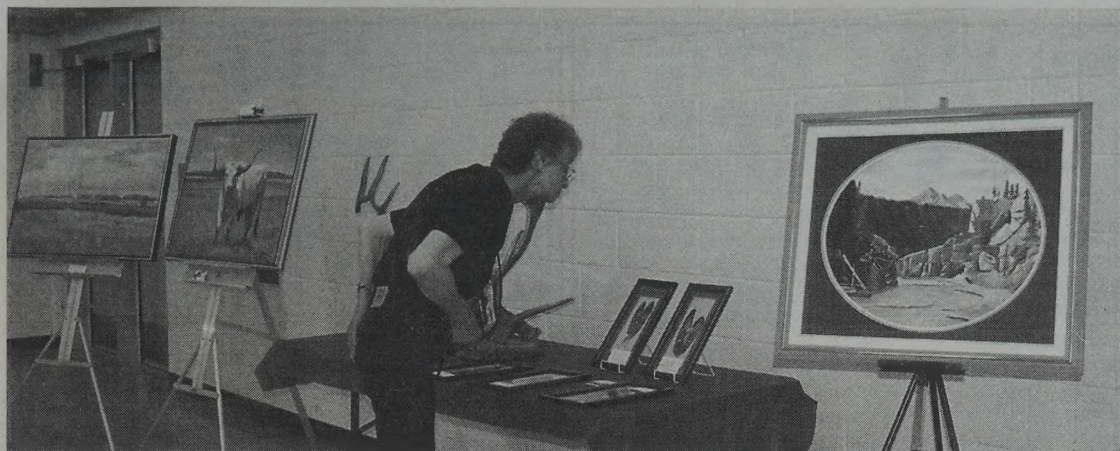
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Part W 1/2 of the S 1/2 SW 12-58-9-W4th

Proposed rezoning from Agricultural District to Light Industrial (40.71 Acres)

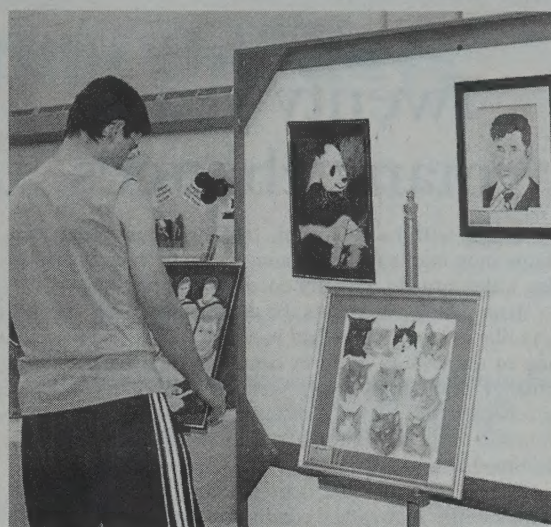




Vicki Brooker photos

Local artists display their work

Marie Loughran admires antler carvings by Ernie Poitras and delicate paintings on feathers by Doreen Poitras and Kathy Hays at the Centennial/Canada Day art show. Both of those artists were winners at the Alberta Seniors Games, where Doreen's feather paintings placed first and Ernie's horn carving second in the Native Art division of the Visual Arts competition. Paintings by a number of local artists were also part of the June 30 and July 1 show.



Local artist Darren Pilisko adds another drawing to his display, which included an instantly-recognizable portrait of his late grandfather, Walter. Pilisko was among a dozen artists whose work, ranging from traditional oil paintings to western art, was on display on the Centennial/Canada Day weekend.

Crops suffer heat stress

By JANANI WHITFIELD

Staff Writer

The scorching temperatures of the last three weeks has been hard on crops, with cereals like barley starting to burn up, according to the agricultural fieldman for the county.

"It's not good," said Dennis Bergheim. "There are a lot of crops suffering from heat stress." Barley, for one, is starting to become white and discoloured from the heat, he said.

There were showers overnight once last week, which has left half an inch of rain in some parts of the county, he said. But that hasn't been enough to counter the extreme high temperatures that have lately been hovering in the high 20s and into the 30s, he said.

"Your weight and your yield are going to be lower because of that," he said. Although additional rainfall would help the crops, Bergheim said he didn't think the crops would fare as well as farmers expected at the end of June, a fairly wet month.

On the other hand, the warm weather does have a positive side for people out harvesting and foraging for hay, he said. "It's been great hay weather."

According to an information bulletin from Alberta

Agriculture, haying yield and quality are reported as good to excellent in the northeast region of Alberta. Across the region, 60 per cent of haying is complete.

However, the majority of crops in the region are not faring quite as well. The crops are in good condition, but surviving on sub-surface moisture, with some areas reported to be very dry. Overall surface moisture for the region is rated as 16 per cent poor, 30 per cent fair, 50 per cent good, and four per cent excellent.

"Rain is still needed for crops to fill out and achieve normal yield potential," states the information bulletin.

Some farmers in the northeast region are also spraying for wheat midge damage and grasshoppers. In St. Paul, grasshoppers turned out to be more plentiful than the county had expected, said Bergheim.

"There was a minimal amount of control on them," he said, adding only a few producers in St. Paul had chosen to spray for grasshoppers.

But although there are lots of grasshoppers about, the situation isn't as severe as it was a number of years back, nor should it have as great an impact on crops, he said.

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Ladies Auxiliary news

By BERNICE CAPJACK

President

Main items on the agenda for the June 25 meeting of the Elk Point Health Care Centre Ladies Auxiliary included our float for Canada Day, which Myrna Fox volunteered to do.

Red and white flowers and a small Canadian flag were given to all Parkview residents as well as patients in the Health Care Centre.

Myrna Fox reported that the memorial plaques would be ready for June 30, 2007.

Plans were finalized for the reunion on June 30 for

all Health Care and Auxiliary members past and present. Name tags were given to all members by Hughie Krucik.

Cookbook sales have been going well. The proceeds are going toward the flat screen TV for Parkview, so members were asked to remind people to buy a cookbook now. They are available at the Health Care Centre canteen as well as at some local businesses.

The Auxiliary purchases equipment and goods for the Health Care Centre and Parkview, so proceeds all go

for a good cause. A list of these purchases can be seen at the canteen.

Why not join this organization? Your efforts will

surely be appreciated.

No meeting will be held in July. Next meeting is August 27 at 7 p.m. at the Health Care Centre.

Town of Elk Point

Notice is hereby given that, under the provisions of the Municipal Government Act, the Town of Elk Point will offer for sale, by public auction, in the Town Office, 4914 - 50 Avenue, Elk Point, Alberta, on Wednesday, August 15, 2007 at 10:00 am, the following lands:

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Dated at Elk Point, Alberta, June 12, 2007.

Myron J. Goyan - Town Manager



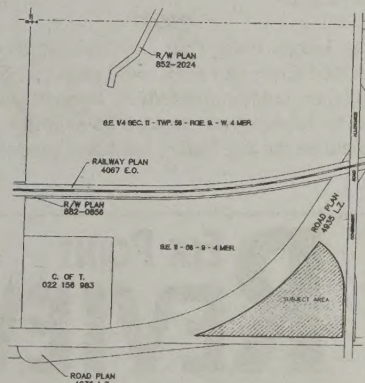
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PSE 11-58-9-W4th

Proposed rezoning from Agricultural District to Commercial (10.37 Acres)



A Public Hearing will be held on Thursday, August 16, 2007 at 11:45 a.m. or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the County Office in St. Paul.

A copy of the Plan may be inspected during normal office hours at the County Office.

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EDITORIAL

Twenty years, many changes

There will be a lot of looking back today, as Edmonton marks the 20th anniversary of their devastating killer tornado. It really doesn't seem that long.

Your editor remembers the day clearly: a hot, humid day like so many we've had in recent weeks, and a meeting in the seniors' drop in centre at Heinsburg's then-smaller community hall, where a Dewberry school teacher few of us knew was pleading with the provincial minister responsible for parks to reinstate camping at Whitney Lake.

The tornado that afternoon made us all aware of our vulnerability to weather conditions, and of the need to keep an eye on the summer sky.

The speaker, Deborah Grey, proved that a small-town school teacher can become a powerful voice in the nation's parliament for her corner of northeast Alberta, which was soon to be known as Beaver River.

The minister, true to his word that day, did reinstate camping at the lake, and 19 years of history have proved that this was the right thing to do, as more and more campers utilize the provincial park each year.

Heinsburg hall is larger and has become even more the heart of the community, although the community's main street business district has shrunk to being just the post office, as two once-busy stores became history.

It's hard to believe that a single afternoon, which started off like many others, can have an impact that renders it so easily recalled two decades later.

WAY BACK WHEN...

Covered wagons to mobile homes

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 31 IN...

1987

Geralyn Sylvestre of Bonnyville, Bill Milholland and Blaine McLaughlin of Elk Point were named the ladies', senior and junior champions at a combined golf tournament at the Elk Point Golf and Country Club. Town council was rethinking the total parking ban they had imposed two weeks earlier on 57 Avenue, and opted to permit parking on the south side only.

1992

The Great Canadian Wagon Train was on its way to Elk Point from Bruderheim via the Victoria and Carlton Trails, enduring rain and hail on the 200-km journey. At the same time, descendants of Peter Fidler were on their way from as far away as England for the Fidler Family Reunion which was also on schedule as part of the Fort George and Buckingham House Bicentennial celebrations.

1997

Elk Point had an official census of 1492 people, town council was told at their first meeting with new councillor Walter Lesyk and new administrator Myron Goyan. Elk Point's mobile home subdivision, built during the oil boom years of the early 1980s, was finally filling up, as new families arrived in the area to work in the many jobs available in the oil industry.

2002

Fishing Lake's Potta Trail Days celebrated Métis culture with Red River cart rides, wild mint tea, fiddling, jiggling and other traditional activities. Former Lindbergh resident Adele Johnson was headed to Camrose where she would headline the Big Valley Jamboree gospel concert.

GUEST COLUMN

Common ground

Today is the last day of July and school holidays for our young people are half over. What this means is that the time young people have spent with their parents has been one month since school was out. The big question becomes: "How is it going?" To answer that question probably involves the ability of both parties to listen to one another. Listening to one another seems to be the bottom line in whether or not everyone is enjoying each other.

In a talk given by Richard L. Evans in 1956, he said, "It is odd and interesting how each generation listens impatiently to the lessons of the past and feels that they are old-fashioned. Youth is to sure the rules have changed. Age is sure they haven't. Youth feels it knows how far it can go. Age know it isn't always so. And so parents frequently find themselves groping, reaching, pleading, trying to say what should be said in a way that will not seem meddling. And always there is need for parents and children to come to common ground, and to say to one another what so much needs to be said. And so we would plead this day with parents and with children to be more understanding with each other."

"To you as parents, to remember when you were young; to remember why you wanted to do some things you wanted to do; to remember how eager you were for social acceptance - how sensitive you were to ill-timed criticism, and how easily your hearts could be hurt; and how some things which now seem less important, once mattered very much. All this as parents I ask you to remember."

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"And now to you, our children, to you in your youth: why in the few short years since your parents were as young as you? The road seems new to you. It isn't new to them. They've been over it. They are still traveling it, and it is still essentially the same. We have more; we move faster, we have acquired some things and lots others - but it is still true that causes are always followed by consequences. And

as you ask your parents to remember this of you, will you also remember this of them: that they were young, not very long ago, as you are young today - that they once thought your thoughts; that they once felt they too had found new ways, they felt your longings for flight and freedom - and since have learned the wisdom of restraint. Remember, too, that parents have hearts

that can be hurt, that they, like you, are sensitive to ill-timed criticism, and to misunderstanding of their motives. Remember that there is nothing, in honour, that they would not do for you. They are yours and you are theirs, and you and they together have the privileges, the right, the duty, to sit down and show your thoughts and consider your decisions with one another, that both of you together may be listened to and respected - and work and pray and plan together for the wholeness of your happiness."

The years move swiftly. The blessed years when we have our loved ones with us are all too short, and we should hold in love and loyalty to those on whom we have the closest claims. No matter who comes or goes and no matter where time takes us, families should keep close, for a sense of belonging is one of the most satisfying things in life. There is no finer thing to belong to than a loyal and affectionate family. Just think, all of this starts with a "common ground," Who is responsible for making the "common ground" work? Yes, it is the child and the parent. Each person in a family is responsible. So to you parents, and to you young people, as your summer time is half over, may your days of working on the "common ground" be great days.

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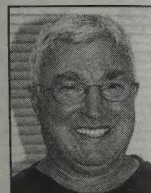
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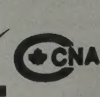
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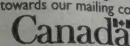
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Showdown 2007 is counting the days

LRA Finals a month away

By MIKE POMERLEAU
Staff Writer

The Lakeland Rodeo Association (LRA) and the St. Paul Agricultural Society are gearing up for Showdown 2007. This year marks the 20th year the Lakeland Rodeo Association Finals have been in St. Paul and the buildup for it gets bigger as the event draws near. Local volunteers now have less than a month to prepare for the event and residents can look forward to a show that is bigger than ever, say event organizers.

LRA president Steve Hoff said people should get ready for an outstanding rodeo.

"We have more cowboys than we've ever had," he said. "There's more money up for grabs for the cowboys than ever and, new this year, we've got a trailer to give away at the finals to the high point timed event winner. We're also working on getting trick riders and some wild pony racing."

The rodeo events run Aug. 30 to Sept. 2 at the Clancy Richard Arena.

The competition between the cowboys will be as fierce as it has ever been, according to Hoff. He said there are many cowboys on the bubble trying to get into the top ten in their category, so they can come to the Finals.

"The guys on the bubble

who are still trying to get in (to LRA Finals), they're going to the rest of the rodeos. And then there's the high point timed and stock event leaders, they're competing too against one another so there is a lot of build up."

This is the 20th year that the LRA Finals have been in St. Paul hosted by the St. Paul Ag. Society. Hoff said

the contract for St. Paul holding the LRA Finals does expire at the end of this year's rodeo but he and the ag. society are busy getting another contract done.

"St. Paul is just a good place and the Lakeland Rodeo Association has no problems keeping it there," said Hoff. "The town is really great."

In addition to the rodeo

events, Rodeo Week in St. Paul has a busy schedule of entertainment.

"We're working very hard on it and things are coming together and everyone seems enthusiastic," said Dorine Kuzma, rodeo co-ordinator for the ag. society. "It's just coming fast and we, like everyone else, are still getting prepared."

With it being the 20th year anniversary the ag. society has hosted the finals, Kuzma said special recognition will be given to all its 20-year sponsors.

There won't be any new events taking place this

year. The organizers are once again going with the tried and tested activities that we're used to in past rodeos, including the Saturday parade, pancake breakfasts and beef-on-a-bun suppers.

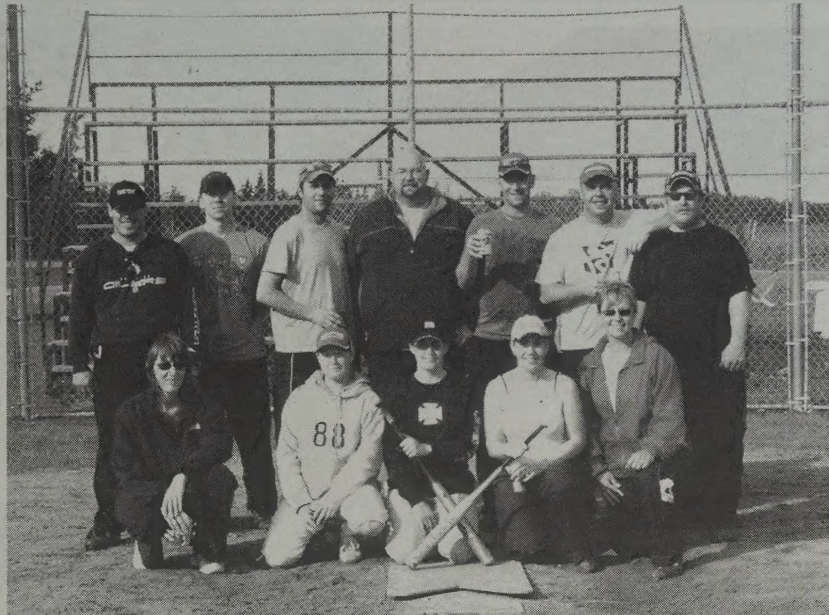


Photo contributed

Slowpitch League 'B' winners

B Division Winners for the slowpitch league tournament held in Elk Point on June 22 & 23 were a team called Lost Cause: back row: Darcy Pankiw, Matt Cousins, Jacques DeMoissac, Mike Habiak, Cain Miller, Derek Kalynchuk, Reg Smith; front row: Michelle Weston, Brenda Martin, Sheena Pankiw, Felina DeMoissac, Dalene Maennchen. Missing from the photo: Kyle Sakowsky, Jen Kalynchuk. Sorry, information on the 'A' Division winners was not available.

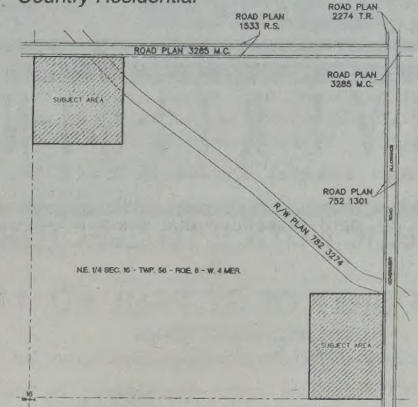
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PNE 16-56-8-W4th

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What you need to know about West Nile virus

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— Coreen, Bow Island, AB
West Nile fever survivor

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PUBLIC NOTICE TO ELECTORS

of the
COUNTY OF ST. PAUL NO. 19

Province of Alberta

Section 251 of the Municipal Government Act

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the County of St. Paul No. 19, in the Province of Alberta, has given first reading to borrowing Bylaw No. 1475 which will, upon final passage and approval authorize the proper officers of the said County to borrow monies from the Alberta Capital Finance Authority by way of debenture issue, to pay for the cost of the following municipal purpose namely the **Expansion to the Sunnyside Manor on Lot G, Block 7, Plan 5880NY** within the limits of the Town of St. Paul.

The total cost of the aforesaid project amounts to \$4,377,004. After deducting from this cost the amount of \$2,865,005.18 to be received by way of:

Grants:
Province of Alberta - \$2,188,502.00
Contributions:
Town of St. Paul - \$557,372.07
Town of Elk Point - \$119,131.11

the net amount to be borrowed on the credit and security of the municipality at large by the issue of debentures is \$1,511,998.83. The debentures are to be repayable to the Alberta Capital Finance Authority in twenty five (25) equal consecutive annual installments of combined principal and interest, the annual interest not to exceed five and one quarter per cent (5.25%) or the interest rate as fixed from time to time by the Alberta Capital Finance Authority;

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE is hereby given by the Council of the County of St. Paul that, unless a petition of the electors for a vote on Bylaw No. 1475 is demanded, as provided for by the terms of Section 231 of the Municipal Government Act, the said Council may pass the said Borrowing Bylaw.

All persons interested are hereby notified and they are required to govern themselves accordingly,

DATED at the Town of St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta, this 16th day of July, 2007.

Kim Heyman, CAO

INFORMATION OF ELECTORS

Pursuant to Section 1(i) of the Municipal Government Act an "elector" means:

A person who is eligible to vote in the election for a councillor under the Local Authorities Election Act.

Pursuant to Section 47(1) of the Local Authorities Election Act a person is eligible to vote in an election if he:

1. is at least 18 years old
2. is a Canadian citizen, and
3. has resided in Alberta for the 6 consecutive months immediately preceding election day and is resident in the area on election day.

A poll may be demanded in the County of St. Paul by electors equal in number to at least:

1. in the case of a municipality other than a summer village, by electors of the municipality equal in number to at least 10% of the population and
2. in the case of a summer village, by 10% of the electors of the summer village.

in accordance with the provisions of section 223 of the Municipal Government Act and in accordance with the provisions of section 251 of the Municipal Government Act.

The petition for a vote must be received by the Chief Administrative Officer within 15 days of the last publication of this notice and shall contain on each page "an accurate and identical statement of the purpose of the petition." (Further requirements of the petition are provided in section 224 of the Municipal Government Act.)

DATE of the last publication of this notice is the 6th day of August, 2007.



Early baseball pick-up team prior to 1925.

Left to right: Oscar Holthe, George Bartling, Harry Ramsbottom, Lloyd Lambricht, Harold Quist, Charlie Keller, Frank Keitges, Russell Milholland, Bill Bartling, Jens Aarbo.

Photos courtesy of Elk Point Historical Society



A baseball town from the beginning

In *Reflections: A History of Elk Point and District*, L. W. Sumpton surmised that, "it seems fitting that a district such as Elk Point, which was settled originally by a majority of ex-Americans, would just naturally be a baseball town."

Settler started to arrive in 1907, and by 1915, "practically all the country was filed on. Baseball no doubt was played at this time, but no records are available."

Among the homesteaders were professional base-

ball players Ben Fisher, "Ducky" Holmes, Art Thiland and Phil Dellar, came to the area from Fayette, Indiana in 1912. They hunted, trapped and skated on ponds to keep in shape, returning to the US each year to play ball. Dellar moved his family here and stayed until 1918, but the other three did not return to Canada after World War I began.

Back as far as 1923, Elk Point was involved in organized baseball, with a league that included Elk Point, Lindbergh, Frog Lake and Landonville. Some of the Elk Point players of that era included George Bartling, Bill Bartling, Dr. A. G. Ross, Jens Aarbo, Roy H. L. Day, Ray Howard, Vic Siler, Lloyd Lampert, Lloyd Lambricht, Joe Quin, Percy Whitworth, Russ Milholland, Oscar Holthe, Vic McLean and Ben Richardson. That league lasted until 1926, and after that, only exhibition ball was played.

In 1928, the Elk Point team was reorganized with Bill Bartling, Russ Milholland, Lloyd Lambricht and Henry Selland as the pitching staff, L. Sumpton as the catcher, Frank Suter as manager and first base, E. McDonell as second base, Oscar Holthe as third base, Percy Whitworth as short-stop, and Frank Keitges and Harry Ramsbottom in the outfield. Sumpton said it was "a pretty good team ... in those days when top money at a tournament was \$65, the Elk Point team won over \$800." The money went for bats, balls and new uniforms.

The team was well supported, especially by Bill Soldan, who repaired cars that broke down while transporting players to out-of-town games for only the cost of the parts. Drs. Miller and Ross, who repaired broken bones, sprains and abrasions suffered in the course of ball games for free.

The fans were "loyal to a fault," according to Sumpton, which meant the lives of umpires "were not too happy" at times.

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Berg brothers compete with Cold Lake in Bantam Provincials



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Review Sports

Are you ready for this?

Dylan Berg is all set to send off a searing pitch on a hot weekend in St. Albert, where he won the MVP award for the final game in the Bantam Provincials. Dylan and his brother Dustin played with Cold Lake, bringing home the silver medals.

Photo by Lorn Berg



While we were all roasting in the hot sun in Elk Point this past weekend, two of our local boys were playing ball in St. Albert. The Berg brothers, Dustin and Dylan, had been picked up by Cold Lake to compete in the tier two bantam provincial final, and came home with the silver medal, Dylan winning the MVP in the final game that went into extra innings.

What a year these guys are having. The Berg boys, along with Jordyn Wozniak and Dylan Loughran playing with the Bonnyville Braves, a team made up of players from the Lakeland area, won the tier three championship in Stony Plain last weekend, bringing home the gold medal. Two weekends, two medals, not bad, not bad at all.

In midget action, to stay tuned up for the western finals in August it is going to take some practice and exhibition games and therefore, coming up tomorrow night in Elk Point at Bassett Field, the Sox alumni will be taking on the Cold Lake Cardinals. And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week. "If you're in professional sports, buddy, and you don't care whether you

win or lose; you are going to finish last. Because that's where those guys finish, they finish last." Last week's answer to: "Baseball is only a game, but they keep a book on you. When it's over for you, the game has got you measured." - Joe Garagiola. Do you have any scoops? Now you can email them to sportsound007@hotmail.com

Beginning

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Arch rivals were St. Paul and Vermilion. Landonville fielded a powerful team.

Elk Point had their own powerful players. Bill Bartling played semi-pro ball with North Battleford and was offered a spot with the St. Louis Browns, but turned it down because he could make more money trapping. Bartling's strong point was a blinding fast ball, while teammate Russ Milholland had uncanny control, Lloyd Lambright had a "rainbow curve" and Henry Selland had "the widest, fast-breaking curve I have ever seen," Sumpton said. Percy Whitworth was an old cricket player with "a disconcerting habit of persuading a ground ball to bounce up off his feet" so he could catch it.

Baseball continued on through the 1930s and 1940s, with players such as Willie Wenzel, Bill Milholland, Roger Hannaford, Chester Merrick, Jack and Elmer Murray and Gil Selland.

Early 1950s players included Andy Borutski, C, Hall, Phil Sheplaw, Barry Keck, Dan Stetsko, Louis Goulet, Peter Yewchin, Ed Melnyk, Walter Ozimko, Joe Schur, Boris Melnyk, James Krucik, Steve Stetsko, Bill Sumpton, Walter Ilkow, Ernie Stetsko, Sig Johnson, Buck Eaton. Coach was John Yewchin and batboys were Jim Adomaitis and Larry Ramsbottom.

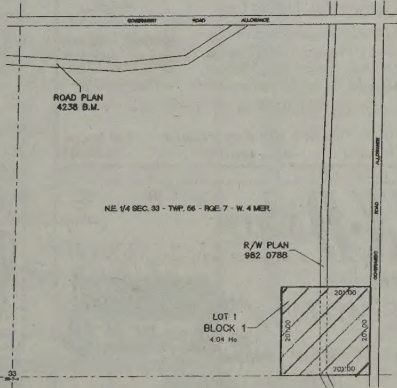
Sumpton said that after that time, baseball was no longer the centre of attention which it once enjoyed, possibly because, in part, "our founding ex-American population has been watered down by other ethnic groups whose natural obsession with baseball was somewhat less enthusiastic."



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PNE 33-56-7-W4th
Proposed rezoning from Agricultural District to Industrial (Approximately 10 Acres)



A Public Hearing will be held on **Thursday, August 16, 2007 at 10:45 a.m.** or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the County Office in St. Paul.

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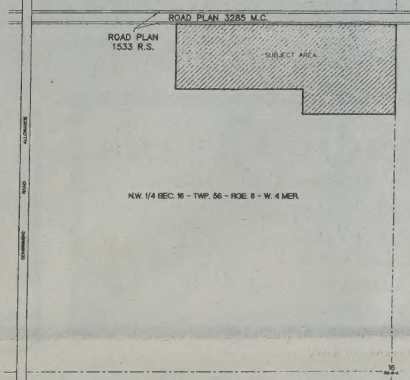
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PNW 16-56-8-W4th
Proposed rezoning from Agricultural District to Country Residential



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What you need to know about

changes to landlord and tenant legislation

- **Rent can now only increase once a year**
As of April 24, 2007, rent can only go up if there hasn't been an increase in the previous 365 days.
- **A full year's notice is required for condo conversions or major renovations**

If a landlord is ending a rental agreement to do major renovations on the property or convert it into condominiums, they must now give the tenant a full year's notice. No rent increases are allowed during that year.

To find out more about these changes, call toll-free 1 877 427 4088 or visit www.servicealberta.gov.ab.ca.

Heated discussion over agreements

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Although the funding to Evergreen would impact the county's cash flow, it would not impact its overall financial statement, as the account would just be set up as a receivable, said Heyman.

Crestview Beach delegation requests help

A delegation from Crestview Beach approached council with a request for county to increase safety and accessibility to the water at their beach.

Larry Chartrand, who led the delegation, said, "We don't want to slide back into the state of embarrassment Crestview was in even ten years ago." The delegation asked council what could be done to improve the boat launch, add buoys to mark a swimming area, replace the dock, and add a post for garbage to reduce litter.

Bouchard said the council wouldn't put up buoys or flags to mark swimming areas, as the county would then have the responsibility of maintaining those markers. "It's a liability issue," he said. But in other matters, the county would help out if it could, he said.

Heyman said the problems Crestview beach users are facing with their boat launch are problems that other lake users are experiencing as well.

"The majority of our lakes have dropped so much, most of our boat launches are on the verge of being inoperable," she said. The public works superintendent is working on getting cement pads for boat launches to help fix the problem, she said.

As well, other county piers are aged and rotting, but council's priority is to attend to county roads first, said Heyman.

The delegation expressed an interest in making changes to the beach, such as adding sand, but Heyman said, "That's sort of an environmental no-no." Council advised the delegation that they would have to apply to the province through sustainable resource development to make any changes to beaches.

MCS Net to build communication towers

The county received information from the St. Paul-based business MCS Net on providing internet services to county ratepayers.

The owner of MCS net requests that county provide MCS net access to county owned land on which to build communications towers; waive taxes on development permits, and advertise MCS net as a "county-approved" service.

Bouchard said, "I'm not sure if I want to advertise it as a county-approved service." Heyman agreed, saying it should be clear that the county is separate from the business. But council could perhaps ask ratepayers whether they would be interested in the service, she said. Council was not too concerned about waiving the municipal portion of taxes and the development permit fees. The waived fees would be relatively small, in the region of \$30 to \$40, said Heyman, but if the developer was putting up a lot of towers, the waived fees would add up for him.

As for the installation of towers, council decided to approve the installation of towers on a case-by-case basis.

Council chooses charity recipient

Council approved Elk Point Regional Allied Arts Society's request to be the recipient of the council's annual charity fundrais-

er at the Lakeland Rodeo Association. Every year at the rodeo, the council sells "beef on a bun," a sale that typically raises about \$1,600 - \$2,000 with proceeds going to charity, said Heyman. This year, the Elk Point Regional Allied Arts Society was the only charity to apply to be the recipient of those funds.

Speed sign posted

The county considered a request to reduce the speed limit on County Shop road, or Golf Drive North, to 50 km per hour. The speed limit on the road, which leads into the town, is currently 80 km per hour, but Fodness pointed out that many people blasted down that road at 120 km/hr.

But Bouchard thought 50 km seemed too slow a speed for the road.

Coun. Frank Sloan suggested that the county put up a sign on the road that reads 'reduced speed ahead.'

"Because it's 80, then it slows to 50 right away," said Sloan.

County agreed to put up such a sign and see how the sign works to cut back on speeding.

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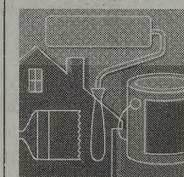
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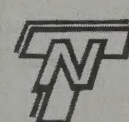
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Summer Reading in full swing

By NICOLE KALYNCHUK AND ASHLEY WOWK

Elk Point Public Library

Have an hour to spare? Then come and check out the Summer Reading Program at the Elk Point Library!

The theme of the program this year is Lost Worlds, so the children will be exploring things from pirates to dragons, and from mummies to unicorns. Don't be fooled by the name, though. The Summer Reading Program isn't just all about reading books - it's about having fun, too! Each day starts off with a story or two, and then we dive straight into a craft, followed by a game and prizes afterwards.

Some of the crafts we've made so far are: paper hats and binoculars, clay sculptures, pictures with squeeze bottle paint, puppets, and we've even coloured pictures

on little clay pot! The crafts can get messy at times, but the cleanup is worth the fun!

Since the weather has been very nice for the past couple of weeks, the games have taken place outside. We usually play games such as: Duck, Duck, Goose!, tag, and a beanbag toss game. We've also played musical chairs with the younger group.

All the kids who are registered in the program have been sent home a reading log sheet. The purpose of this sheet is to encourage the kids to read more. Each time they come in, the number of books they have read is counted, and as a result, the Reading Thermometer goes up! Once the thermometer has reached 100 books, a small party will be thrown for them. The kids can also win prizes for the number of books they read. Keep reading!

... And there's more SRP fun yet to come!

Fun, magic, mystery, and more! That's what's in store on Thursday, August 9.

Coming down from Edmonton is children's entertainer, Brian Lehr. For roughly an hour he will be entertaining kids with a reading adventure that will take them around the world!

With the help of his magician friend Benny the Bunny, Brian invites you to come join him in the search for Randolph the Raccoon,

who's lost out in the world. Learning about secret agents, magic, gardening, cooking, and writing secret codes in invisible ink is all part of the show. With this production, Brian gets the kids inspired to read.

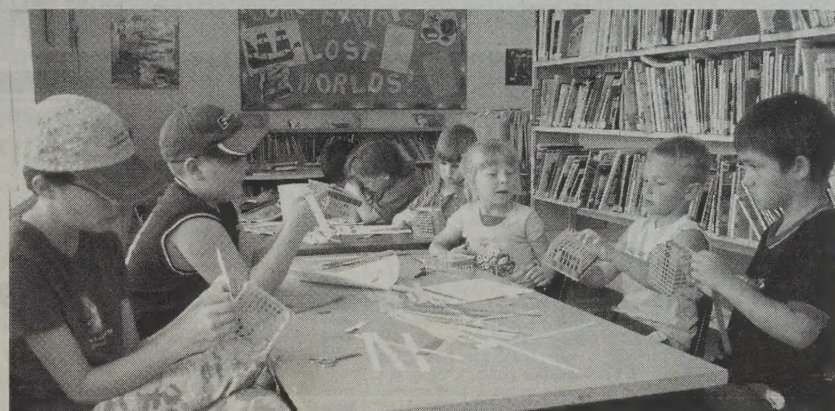
The kids will also get to be a part of the entertainment. One person in the audience gets to become a cook, one a gardener, and the other a magician. Will you get to be one of those

lucky kids? Come and find out!

Brian Lehr's production is for children of all ages, and the parents are welcome as well. So come on down to the Elk Point Public Library for an hour of fun and laughter. It is on Thursday, August 9. The starting time of the program is 10:00 a.m., and it runs until about 10:55. See you there!



It's fun for both age groups at Elk Point Public Library's Summer Reading Program. Above, SRP coordinator Ashley Wowk reads a story to the preschool group; below, the older group works on one of their craft projects.



Coping with summer allergies

It's around mid-July when you start to get that familiar feeling: the feeling you thought - and hoped - had left for good. Your eyes start to itch, your nose starts to run and you wish you could run too. You suddenly, and uncomfortably, catapult back to reality.

Ragweed season has arrived.

Spending the next few months indoors is less than appealing. But, to be perfectly honest, with these symptoms spending the next few months outside doesn't sound all that delightful either.

How do you cope?

Dr. Malcolm recommends four main actions to help minimize the impact that ragweed season will have on your life. These are the four top tips from Dr. Malcolm:

1. Go online: Check out your provincial online resource for air quality forecasting or log onto www.qualityoflife.ca for

symptom management tips. Check the daily pollen counts before heading out - they tend to be lower when it's cloudy or after rain.

2. Know which times of day are the riskiest: Try to stay indoors from early to mid morning (between 5 and 10 a.m.) when pollen levels are highest. Close windows at home and in the car during those times of day.

3. Have an allergy arsenal close at hand: Treat your symptoms with a second-generation antihistamine like Cetirizine (the medicinal ingredient in Non-

Drowsy Reactine). Reactine starts to work in 20 minutes and has a long safety record. Visine Advanced Allergy can be used to fight itchy eyes as a result of allergies and Benadryl can also be used to combat skin itch and hives.

4. Take your allergy medication BEFORE symptoms become unbearable: If you take your allergy medication before your symptoms are in full force, the medicine won't have to

work as hard to fight the histamines being released in your body. You know yourself, you know your allergies - the best defense is a good offense.

So do yourself a favour; take good care, follow these tips, and when it comes to ragweed season, don't just grin and bear it - take advantage of allergy resources to improve your quality of life.

Your summer isn't over yet!

OBITUARY

ANDERSON, Margaret (Peggy)



On July 27, 2007, Mrs. Margaret (Peggy) Anderson of Elk Point passed away with her family by her side at the age of 62 years.

She will be lovingly remembered by her husband, Brian of 41 years; 2 sons & 2 daughters, Margaret (Paige) White of Elk Point & their children, Terri & Cody, Bradley (Nancy) Anderson of Bellis & their children, Laura & Scott, Brenda Anderson of Elk Point & Jason (Colleen) Anderson of Lloydminster & their children, Justin, Dallas, Brianne, Dara-Lanne, D.J. & Bretton; 3 great-grandchildren; 1 sister & 4 brothers, Grace Poliakowski of Edmonton, Tom Winfield of Wildwood, Alan (Judy) Winfield of Edmonton, Danny (Bonnie) Winfield & Brent (Billie) Winfield all of Wildwood; also numerous nieces & nephews. She was predeceased by her parents, Ahab & Margaret Winfield; brother, John "Jack" Winfield; & sister, Linda.

Funeral Service Thursday, August 2 at 1:00 p.m. at the Elk Point United Church, Elk Point. Reverend Dawn Herman officiating with interment in Mooswa Cemetery, Lindbergh. If desired, donations may be made to the A.L.S. Society of the charity of one's choice c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0. Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd. St. Paul. 1-780-645-5167.

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CARD OF THANKS

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The family of the late John Oryshchuk would like to express their heartfelt gratitude to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for all your expressions of sympathy and support during this difficult time.

Thank you for all the memorial donations, cards, phone calls, visits, and food brought to the house.

A special thanks to Pastor Norm Keulers for officiating the funeral service and his kind words of encouragement.

No words can express our gratitude to the staff and management of Location for all their efforts.

Our thanks to the Royal Purple Ladies for preparing and serving the delicious lunch.

To all of Tyler's friends that came and helped set up and take down the chairs at the High School. It was greatly appreciated.

Thank you to Laverne Wilson for allowing us to use the High School Gymnasium for the service, and the staff for their assistance.

A special thank you to John and Caroline Yewchin and their staff for their assistance and guidance through this difficult time.

Blain & Trish Oryshchuk and Family
Allan & Tracy Loughran and Family
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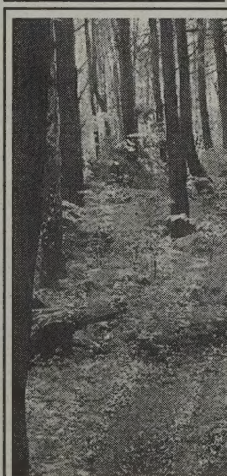
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Here are some simple but key items to include on your check list when planning any outdoor activity:

■ **Sun protection** – Sunscreen is a must for any outdoor adventure. Look for a broad-spectrum sunscreen (UVA and

UVB coverage), be sure to apply 30 minutes before heading outside, and reapply every few hours. A good broad-spectrum sunscreen should contain avobenzone, titanium dioxide, or zinc oxide for significant UVA protection. Also be sure to pack a hat and sunglasses as part of your sun safety gear.

■ **Hand sanitizer** – When packing for any excursion, it's a good idea to include an instant hand sanitizer. Being outdoors often means limited access to soap and water for proper hand-washing, so an alcohol-based hand sanitizer like Purell is a must-have for everything from picnics to camping trips. It fits easily in a knapsack or diaper bag and is an effective way to kill 99.99% of harmful bacteria and common germs.

■ **Toilet paper** – There's nothing more uncomfortable than finding a washroom that's missing your number one need:

toilet paper. Instead of going without, plan ahead and pack your own travel size roll – you never know when it might come in handy.

■ **Allergy medication** – Your outdoor adventure should be filled with memories, not allergic reactions. Oral antihistamines are effective not only for controlling your seasonal allergy symptoms but also for allergic reactions or rashes ranging from contact with poison ivy to mosquito bites and bee stings.

■ **Bottled water** – Clean water may not always be readily available at campsites and beaches. Despite the urge to drink from a tap, hold off as you never know how clean the local water is. Be sure to plan ahead and pack plenty of bottled water. If you are unable to bring bottled water with you on your trip, water purification tablets or filters are also good alternatives.

■ **Whistle** – Whenever you venture outdoors and off the beaten track, bring along a whistle so you can let others know your location if you happen to lose your way, or even worse encounter any trouble or danger.

■ **Insulated cooler** – It is important to keep foods in a cooler with plenty of ice, which should be placed in the shade or covered with a blanket. Perishable foods left out of the refrigerator should be consumed within two hours. In warm, summer weather with temperatures above 30°C (86°F) foods should be eaten within one hour. Always pack some extra snacks – there is something about the exposure to all of that fresh air that seems to increase our appetites!

These simple suggestions can have a huge impact on any outdoor adventure or vacation – big or small. Smart packing and being prepared will allow you to focus your energy on enjoying your time in the great outdoors.

Is your family prepared?

By ASPEN REGIONAL HEALTH

Each year, thousands of Canadian families face emergency situations that could change their lives forever. During Emergency Preparedness Week, in May, Aspen Regional Health reminded residents about the importance of having a family emergency plan in place before disaster strikes.

"There are a variety of emergency events that can affect all of us. They can include everything from a local event such as a tornado, a provincial event such as extreme weather to a global event such as the pandemic flu," says Kim Halter, emergency management lead for Aspen.

If you or your family is caught in an emergency or disaster, are you prepared? Know the risks. In Alberta, flooding, wildfires and severe winter storms are occurring more and more often. Make a plan – having a plan helps you and your family to know what to do in case of an emergency.

Here's how to start your emergency plan:

1. Identify the risks.

You may find it helpful to prepare a list of the risks you are most likely to face and think about how they might affect your family. Examples include:

■ Natural disasters like floods, tornadoes, hail, lightning and freezing rain storms.

■ Technological failures and deliberate acts, such as power outages, toxic chemical spills or fumes, terrorism, explosions, biological and radiological.

2. Prepare your plan

Identify an emergency contact, someone each member of the family can call or e-mail in case of an emergency. Be sure to pick someone who is far enough away so as not to be affected by the same situation. Prepare for temporary accommodations, such as a friend's place or hotel, where you can stay for a few days in case you are evacuated.

3. Build an emergency kit

It should include essential items that will bring you comfort in an emergency.

At a minimum, emergency kits should include the following items:

■ Food and water

■ Flashlight and batteries (batteries should be stored separately in sealed packages).

■ Crank- or battery-operated radio

■ Candles and matches or lighter

■ Whistle

■ Toiletries, spare eyeglasses and other personal items

■ First aid kit, prescription drugs

4. Check emergency plans

Be aware of all emergency plans that may affect you or your family, i.e.: school, day care, workplace, etc. Ensure that your contact information is current and be aware of any roles you may be required to fulfill in each of these plans.

5. Have a family exercise

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